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ROOSEVELT, DISGUSTED

Asa's Wilson's Defense Plan

New York, Nov. 12.—The preparedness program announced by President Wilson at the Manhattan Club dinner is assailed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in a statement made public yesterday, as a policy of "atrocious delay and make-believe action" for forward for political purposes. "A shadow program" is one of the terms the Colonel used.

Asserting that the proposed plan is entirely inadequate, Colonel Roosevelt calls upon the "ordinary citizens" to wake to their needs and "lead the should-be leaders" who have failed them. He advocates a regular army of 25,000, with enough officers to command an army of 1,500,000 in a crisis should arise, and immediate action to make our navy the second in the world. He also pleads for permanent munition plants west of the Alleghenies.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Wednesday, November 17, 1915.

The reports from Rome say that the Ancona was sunk without warning while the reports from Vienna say that the Ancona tried to run away after being warned. So far as we have observed during the present war practically nothing reliable relative to the war has come from either Rome or Vienna. It is wise therefore to reserve opinion.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the direct primary is that it will take the selection of candidates out of the hands of the caucus manipulators and place it more directly in the hands of the voters. It does not seem to us that it will be well worth all that it may cost—Burlington Clipper.

If you believe the average voter will go out and vote 500 legal voters to sign a petition in order to get another man's name on the official ballot for the primary, you may honestly believe the selection of candidates will be more directly in the hands of the voters. But you should name to yourself all the voters in your vicinity who would voluntarily go to the trouble of getting 500 signatures for another man's name would find a comparatively small "ring" willing to get candidates into the field—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Seriously there is a man in Vermont of gubernatorial size or even considered a gubernatorial possibility who hasn't friends in various parts of the state to the number of more than 500 ready and willing to sign the required primary petition? No one man goes out and gets 500 names or 100 names or any other given number. In primary states it is customary to place the petitions in public places in as many different towns as possible. If the result of this exposure isn't at least 500 names the aspiring would-be candidate had better retire as early as possible to the backwoods. The primary will not make sheep out of goats. It does not change the character of men. It merely affords the rule and file of the voters a chance to decide for themselves. They do not approve the man who seems likely to be nominated. It takes only a little effort to put another man in the field and then the voters can choose between the two. The question before the voters is whether they will elect to make these out of nominations or whether they will have local politicians from the several towns go up to Montpelier and Bennington and make the nominations. By the way the Caledonian appears to have changed its attitude on the question of the direct primary. We do not question its right to change but should like to hear the arguments that altered its conviction?

Here's Nature's Own Remedy For Catarrh

Hyomel Relieves Catarrh Without the Use of Dangerous Drugs.

Not until Hyomel was discovered has it been possible to truthfully say that a real remedy for catarrh was known. Hyomel is an oil and its air is breathed through a small inhaler furnished with it for a few minutes four times a day, and during that time every particle of this Hyomel-laden air taken into the air passages and lungs, is impregnated with a powerful germ killing and health-giving antiseptic.

Sprays and lotions often cause disorders of the respiratory tracts or bring on some other diseases and never make a permanent cure of catarrh. But when the air of Hyomel penetrates to the inmost air cells of the lungs and enters the blood with the oxygen it not only kills the germs in the throat and nose, but kills the bacilli in the blood, freeing the mucous membranes from poisonous microbes and giving perfect health.

A complete outfit is inexpensive and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomel for several weeks treatment.

W. L. Gokay has so much faith in the merit of Hyomel that he agrees to return the money to any purchaser who is not thoroughly satisfied.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; hence cases of deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Kitchener's Blunders.

Lack of success in war invariably brings savage criticism at home. Even the Russian autocracy has more than once been shaken by an unlucky campaign, as was seen after the defeat by Japan. In England there is really less danger, because the safety valve is kept open; the offense of the only newspaper suspended was not attacking the government but asserting and reiterating that Lord Kitchener, at odds with his colleagues, had resigned his post in the cabinet, when the government had given its word that this was not the case. If so, the Globe's assertion was false, and even the British doctrine of freedom of the press hardly includes the right to circulate false reports injurious to the country at a time of national peril.

How are we to explain the peculiarly venomous attacks on Lord Kitchener? An Irish member of the House of Commons, Arthur Lynch, speaking Thursday in the House, based his criticism on three points—failure to move to the defense of Liege in the first days of the war, the failure to provide adequate munitions and the failure to defend Serbia.

"The blunder at the Dardanelles," he said, "was at least the blunder of a man who meant to do something." These are, of course, the points which have caused most animadversion, but it is too early to distribute the blame for any of them. As for Liege much must be allowed for the difficulty of co-operation between allies and the slowness of the French mobilization. The course actually taken was a compromise and not wholly satisfactory. A bolder course might have been better or very much worse. It is yet to be shown that Lord Kitchener was in any way at fault for the disfigurement of the retreat from Mons.

In regard to munitions there was some slowness, certainly in realizing the enormous quantity of high explosive shell that would be needed, but Lord Kitchener was not alone in this. If the French were better off it was largely because their artillery had in late years made a specialty of high explosive shell; so had the British army until the experience of the South African war gave the preference to shrapnel. How an army clings to what has worked well is one of the most familiar facts of military history; it is not very surprising that the British war office should have failed to foresee that in a few hours fighting more shell would be used than in the three years' Boer war.

And that the industrial and financial resources of the empire would be taxed to the limit to supply ammunition. But this need was felt earlier than the fact was published. When the Harnsworth process made their great "discovery" steps were already being taken. The belated crusade did little except to stir up dissension.

The most serious charge is failure to provide for the near East and here the measure of Lord Kitchener's responsibility cannot be taken, because the question is political as well as military, and because it concerns not only British but its allies. What have Russia, France and Italy done for Serbia? From some attacks on the British government one would infer that it was responsible for the whole war, and should have armies ready to send anywhere at any time.

There is a general feeling now that instead of attacking the Dardanelles it would have been wise last spring to send an army to Serbia. Perhaps it would though Serbia was then a poison bed of typhus, since cleaned up by American efforts in time for the German advance. But there were political difficulties the force of which can perhaps even now be only partially understood, and it is not a foregone conclusion that such an attempt would have succeeded, dazzling as the Dardanelles campaign has failed.

It is easy to be wise after the event, but these now criticizing Kitchener were not thinking of a better course six months ago.

There is one point on which Kitchener at the war office appears to have been the one conspicuous British success. None of the generals in the field have inspired admiration. The reports of Gen. French have been one long whine; he seems to be a good man with a job too big for him. Gen. Ian Hamilton sent home some beautifully written narratives from the Dardanelles, but glorious stories of heroism by raw troops were imbedded in a melancholy record of blundering and bad management. Perhaps at the front Kitchener would have done worse, but he has not been at the front, and his particular job, the creation of an army, has probably been done as well as the thing could be done in the time allowed.

Such a poisonous campaign of detraction against the man who has succeeded best would be difficult to understand but for two things—Lord Kitchener's fond with the press, and his unwavering support of the voluntary principles. His appointment was urged by the very newspapers which turned on him with vituperation when they found that he could not be counted upon to support the conscription propaganda. And there have been times when they have almost seemed to prefer losing the war and getting conscription to winning the war with volunteer soldiers. They would quickly enough turn to Kitchener's side if he should break with the cabinet, and the malicious intent of the Globe's campaign is apparent. No doubt Lord Kitchener has made mistakes, but Britain has been fortunate in having from the outset so competent an organizer; the value of his

services will be more fully appreciated as time goes on. Probably no man could have done more; the weakness of the case has been that lack of an adequate general staff has compelled one man to do so much.—Springfield Republican.

FEW RULES FOR FORDS

Interesting Instructions for Those with Gasoline Baccilus.

A few simple rules have been adopted by the Pathfinder Company of Indianapolis for teaching gasoline rookies the fundamentals of motor car operation.

While offering nothing new, particularly, these rules are handy, and it is well for the average motorist to bear them in mind, because every mouth or so another member of the gasoline bacillus. Then there is nothing to do but to let the infection run its course until such time as it comes automatically chronic and for the most part harmless. These rules follow:

Rule one: Inasmuch as the greatest danger in motoring comes during the first or second attempts at the wheel, it is well to skip the first few efforts, employing a seasoned chauffeur until the novice feels perfectly at home and at ease in the new responsibility of driver.

Rule two: Do not leave the Ford, when let alone is one of the most domestic and harmless of animals, but when infuriated becomes extremely dangerous. Its temper is impetuous when annoyed, and the best way is to let it have its own way on the road, unless, of course, you happen to be driving a "Pathfinder the Great," in which case you can pass right over it without annoyance. The real clearance of the Pathfinder being ample for this purpose.

Rule three: Make sure, before starting out on a long run, that your gasoline tank is nearly empty. Tramping to the nearest town for fuel is quite as good exercise for the mind and body as golf. Besides the Standard Oil company needs the money.

Rule four: The cop at the corner may not know his business, but that doesn't alter his status or yours. He is the main "teepee," and what he says, goes, or stops, as the semaphore in his charge, may indicate. Obey him implicitly, and this avoid being late for dinner.

Rule five: Drive, because your mount sounds fast, don't let it get you into any brushes with the little old dented kind. Sometimes the more ornery a car looks, the faster the blamed thing can put the speedometer on the blink. If you want a real cinch, pick out a bossy looking one with a locomotive look to it. That kind usually have gentlemen at the wheels, and gentlemen refrain from racing on public highways and thoroughfares.

Rule six: Children, during their second summer, should not be allowed to drive high powered cars. The natural strain which, teething imposes on the system is not compatible with public safety and that of the passenger themselves.

Rule seven: Take up the whole road. You pay taxes.

Rule eight: When returning home late at night, open your cutout and race the motor. It is also well to blow your horn very shrilly in the residential districts. Too much sleep is detrimental.

Rule nine: Be extremely careful whom you are with when you have a wreck.

Rule ten: Let your wife drive if she wants to. "There are just as good fish in the sea as was ever caught."

Even a good swimmer

is willing to don a life preserver when the boat is in danger, just as a prosperous man takes the precaution of buying life insurance for his family, regardless of his present competency. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual) Earle S. Kinsey, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt., Adv.

Diseases of Children

I find worms one of the most common of children's diseases—either pinworms or stomach worms. These parasites make their presence felt through deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional flappings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

For over 60 years Dr. True's Elixir the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, my father's discovery, has been the standard remedy for worms, stomach disorders and constipation, both for children and adults. Mr. Wm. L. Wylie of Houston, Texas, writes: "I want to say that Dr. True's Elixir is certainly a fine medicine." At all dealers', 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

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PUT BACK ON HIS JOB

Discharged Assistant Postmaster Who Criticized President Wilson

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Wilson today instructed Postmaster General Burleson to reinstate George Burditt, removed as Assistant Postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., because he criticized the president for his engagement to be married. The president qualified his instructions by telling the Postmaster General that Burditt should be restored to his position if there were no other charges against him.

In published correspondence between Burditt and Postmaster Klopfer of Winnetka it was stated that Burditt had been given demerits for other things than remarks about the president's engagement. That Burditt denied. The president did not know that feature in his instructions to Postmaster General Burleson, but made it clear that Burditt should not be discharged for merely expressing the view that a man should not become engaged within a year after the death of his wife.

It was stated at the White House that Postmaster General Burleson had no knowledge of the case before it was called to his attention by the newspapers. The discharge of Burditt was approved by Assistant Postmaster General Roper after an exchange of letters with Burditt. Burditt protested he had not had an opportunity to reply to the charges as required by the civil service laws. Mr. Roper informed him that the law had been complied with by a letter sent to Burditt by the Postmaster notifying him of the charge of showing disrespect to the president.

White House officials were annoyed by the publicity given to the case and it was expected Postmaster General Burleson would act immediately on the president's instructions.

Yhe Cause of Anaemia

It is universally known that iron is a very important element of the blood and lack of it is the direct cause of run-down conditions and anaemia. It may interest our readers to know that Druggist Wm. L. Gokay of this town, has in Vinol a reliable, constitutional remedy for such conditions. Vinol supplies iron to the blood in its most soluble state, then there's the nourishing properties of beef peptone and the medicinal curative extracts of fresh cod livers, without oil, all dissolved in a pure native tonic wine. That's what makes Vinol so successful in overcoming run-down and anaemic conditions.

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that our organization offers a distinctive service in the management of your insurance interests. One company may be as good as another until you have a fire. It is then that you appreciate what quality and high class service means.

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